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The newsletter for faculty and staff

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■ After years of planning, the student union building is expected to be completed in early 1995. Those involved in the project believe it will be a beauty and it will offer a wide range of student-related activities. For a tour, see pages 4 and 5.

Inside

Russian physicist joins CREOL team

Zel'dovich, among the top in his field, said he picked UCF to work with peers

UCF's Center for Research and Education in Optics and Lasers has gained an internationally renowned Russian physicist who derives as much satisfaction from exciting youngsters' interest in his scientific specialty as applying his knowledge in the laboratory or lecturing university students.

Professor Boris Ya. Zel'dovich, acknowledged by the scientific community as one of the world's foremost authorities in the field of optical sciences, was drawn to UCF by CREOL's international reputation. In addition to his faculty status at CREOL, which boasts faculty born in nearly a dozen countries, Zel'dovich is a professor in UCF's physics department, where he has a teaching assignment.

Describing CREOL as one of the world's three leading optical science research and education centers, Zel'dovich said he welcomes being at UCF and "among people who are peers in optics." The interactions, he said, are important intellectually and foster scientific advances.

Zel'dovich was elected to the USSR Academy of Sciences (now the Russian Academy of Sciences) in 1987 and is a recipient of the USSR State Prize for his work in optical phase conjugation, which corrects for atmospheric distortions when lasers are fired into space. He earned his bachelor's degree from Moscow University in 1966. In 1969, he received a Ph.D. diploma ("Candidate of Science" degree) from the Moscow Institute of Theoretical

and Experimental Physics, and in 1980 received the equivalent of a second Ph.D. (Doctor of Science) while a scientific researcher in the Moscow laboratory of Nobel Prize winner N. G. Basov.

"Professor Zel'dovich's scientific discoveries are many and include accomplishments that have led to new fields of study," said M. J. Soileau, CREOL director. "They include optical phase conjugations, photo-refraction and giant optical nonlinearities in liquid crystal materials."

Zel'dovich's enthusiasm for science is infectious. "He is an insightful lecturer with a passion for explaining physics to colleagues, college students

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Swedish students warm up to UCF



Five of 22 graduates of Sweden's Falun Borlange help make up the third largest international student group at UCF.

Six time zones removed from their frosty homeland, graduates of Sweden's University College of Falun Borlange are soaking up Florida's sunshine and a University of Central Florida graduate education in large enough numbers to form a UCF alumni chapter of their Scandinavian alma mater.

Some 22 Falun Borlange graduates currently are enrolled in College of Engineering graduate programs in a relationship that was cultivated nearly two and one-half years ago by Stephen Rice, associate engineering dean, research and graduate studies, and Denise Young, director of international studies. The association further blossomed after a visit to the school by William Swart, chair, industrial engineering and management systems, and Nicolaos Tzannes, then chair of electrical and computer engineering.

According to Rice, the quality of the UCF graduate engineering pro-

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Rockin' Rally scores for United Way charities

UCF and the Central Florida business community are joining hands for the second consecutive year for Rockin' Rally for United Way.

The rally centers around the Sept. 24 football game between UCF and Western Kentucky at the Florida Citrus Bowl. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Heart of Florida United Way.

The rally also features a pep rally at the Church Street Marketplace, 5-7 p.m. on Sept. 23, and

Football Follies and a tailgate party at Tinker Field, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Sept. 24. Kickoff for the football game is 1 p.m.

The tailgate party, sponsored by Pinnacle Financial, includes a barbecue lunch. Admission is free, and the lunch is \$6 for students and dues-paying Alumni Association members, \$8 for non-members, \$10 at the door and \$3 for children 7 and younger. A dollar from each tailgate party ticket will be donated to United Way. Call UCF's alumni relations

office for details, x2586.

Game tickets are \$10 reserved and \$5 general admission with half the ticket proceeds to benefit the Heart of Florida United Way. Call UCF's athletic ticket office at x1000.

The Heart of Florida United Way supports 85 non-profit organizations that provide health- and human-care needs for more than 300,000 individuals in the tri-county area. For information about United Way, call 246-1500.

Next issue of The UCF Report is Sept. 23 • Deadline is noon, Sept. 14

MEMORANDUM

To: University community
From: Barth Engert, commencement committee
Subject: Fall commencement

Commencement ceremonies are scheduled as follows in the UCF Arena on Saturday, Dec. 17:

Time	Colleges
9 a.m.	Colleges of Business Administration and Health & Public Affairs
1 p.m.	College of Arts & Sciences
5 p.m.	Colleges of Education and Engineering

To: All employees
From: Joyce Clappitt, administration and finance
Subject: Appointment of new building manager

Please correct your building manager lists to reflect the following new appointments:

Building	Bldg. No.	Manager	Phone
UCF Arena	50	Terry Genovese, arena manager	x3070
Education	21	John Middleton, associate dean	x2045
Business admin.	45	Leland McKee, director, admin. services	x2955
Greenhouse	314	David Vickers, chair, biology	x2141
Greek housing	401, 403-412	Greg Mason, coordinator, Greek Affairs	x2141
BPW Scholarship House	402	Carole Wilson, asse. VP, student affairs	x2141
Early Childhood Center	28	John Armstrong, chair, inst. programs	x2161

If you require additional information or a current complete listing of building managers, please contact Rose Carrington, x2555.

To: Vice presidents, deans, chairs and directors
From: John Bolte, administration and finance
Subject: USAir Gold File discount program

This is a reminder that USAir has made a very generous offer to include the University of Central Florida in a special "Gold File" discount program for air fares on all flights scheduled by the university through Jan. 31. The "Gold File" program will permit UCF faculty and staff on university business to fly at a discount of 5 percent off the lowest applicable fare and/or 10 percent off the Y8 (unrestricted coach) fare for any fare that is not already a discounted state contract fare.

Overall, considerable savings should accrue to university departments from the

USAir program. I encourage you to take advantage of this opportunity. Our travel agency, US Travel Services, has been notified of the discount but it will be advantageous to identify the USAir Gold File discount program when making flight reservations. You may also want to note our Gold File number, which is GF45951390.

Please be sure those who schedule flights for faculty and staff are aware of the USAir discount program.

To: Dean, directors
From: Linda Bonta, administration and finance
Subject: Travel expenses — increase in mileage allowance

The 1994 Legislature amended Section 112.062 (7) (d), Florida Statutes, to increase the mileage allowance as follows:

- Effective Oct. 1, 25 cents per mile.
- Effective July 1, 29 cents per mile.

Please be aware that travel covering a period which includes the two different rates (e.g. travel from Sept. 28, 1994-Oct. 5, 1995) must include specific identification of the dates and the mileage claimed for each day so that the appropriate rates can be paid. If you have any questions, please contact the travel section at x2541.

To: UCF community
From: Jim Horne, finance and accounting
Subject: Direct payments to hotels or restaurants

Departmental personnel are reminded that in order for finance and accounting to pay hotels or restaurants directly for meals or lodging using other than local funds, the state comptroller must approve the payment in advance of the meals or overnight stay.

When you become aware of the need to have a meeting, conference or similar function at a hotel or restaurant, including Marriott Management Services, or to have personnel stay overnight at a hotel, and you believe that direct payment to the hotel by UCF is preferred because of an emergency or because there may be a savings to the state, you should provide all pertinent information to finance and accounting so that approval by the state comptroller can be obtained prior to the function or the overnight stay.

The state comptroller usually approves requests that are properly documented with (1) purchase requests, (2) grant budgets, when applicable, (3) proof of participant funding (brochures or announcements), when applicable, (4) memos explaining the need for direct payment (emergency or a saving to the state), and (5) other supporting documents. If you have any questions, please call Jim Horne, x2541.

International Fair unites cultures

The international student office and the International Student Association will present the fifth annual International Fair, Oct. 10.

It will be held in the Student Center auditorium, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Approximately 40 countries are expected to participate.

Those attending will have an opportunity to meet students from

various countries and taste cuisines from around the world. Pamphlets and brochures on countries will be available, and music and dances from selected countries will be performed.

The fair's goal is to promote international understanding, unity and world peace.

For information, call Joanna McCully, x5504.

Week's activities target sexual assault awareness

UCF's Rape Awareness and Prevention Network will host its annual Sexual Assault Awareness Week, Oct. 10-14.

The goal is to dispel misconceptions regarding sexual assault, provide information on prevention techniques, and increase awareness of all victims' rights.

This year, Sexual Awareness Week has been moved from February to October in an effort to confront the

issue of sexual assault on campus earlier in the academic year.

The Rape Network has chosen to support the week with the theme "WAR: We're Against Rape." The theme supports the idea that together the university community can stop sexual assault on campus from taking place.

The week includes a number of educational activities. For information, call x5841.

USPS Sick Leave Pool Application

The USPS Sick Leave Pool will have an open enrollment period Sept. 1-30.

To join the sick leave pool, you must have been employed continuously by the state for more than one year, and must have a balance of at least 64 hours of unused sick leave. Part-time employees must have a proportionate amount based on their FTE. The donated hours will be deducted on the first pay period following the end of the open enrollment period. Return your completed application form to university personnel services no later than Sept. 30. If you have any questions, please call Deborah Evans, x2771.

Name: _____ SS#: _____
Dept: _____ Ext.: _____
Date of UCF employment: _____
If transferred from another state agency, date of employment with that agency: _____

I, hereby, authorize the transfer of 16 hours of sick leave or a proportionate amount based on my FTE from my sick leave account to the sick leave pool. Signed: _____ (Applicant) _____ (Date)

Faculty/A&P Sick Leave Pool September Open Enrollment

The Faculty/A&P Sick Leave Pool will have an open enrollment period through the month of September. Please send your application form to the Office of Academic Affairs no later than Sept. 30. Should you have any questions please call x2496.

TO: Dr. Frank Juge, Office of Academic Affairs
Faculty and A&P Sick Leave Pool Application

NAME: _____ DEPT: _____
SS#: _____ EXT.: _____
DATE OF UCF EMPLOYMENT: _____

I have read the procedure for the UCF Faculty and Administrative and Professional Sick Leave Pool and agree to abide by its terms. The transfer of 8 hours of sick leave from my sick leave account to the Sick Leave Pool is hereby authorized.

SIGNED: _____ (Applicant) _____ (Date)

Official Ballot

To spotlight the UCF employee of the month

I nominate: _____ (name) _____ (campus address)
to be UCF employee of the month. (Nominee must have been a University Support Personnel System employee at least two years.) Any employee, including faculty and A&P, may nominate a candidate on the basis of job performance, dependability, attitude, etc. A name submitted remains in the pool of eligible candidates for one year.

Signed: _____ (name) _____ (campus address, phone)

Cut ballot and return to personnel, ADM 230, EOM. (Mark envelope "confidential.")

Clips

THIS ISSUE:

This issue of The UCF Report is for the weeks of Friday, Sept. 9-Sept. 15 and Sept. 16-22. It is the fourth issue of fiscal year 1994-95.

WHAT HAPPENED THEN:

Sept. 22, 1979 — In UCF's first varsity football game, the Knights defeated St. Leo College, 21-0.

Sept. 22, 1987 — The \$1 million Alumni Trust goal is announced.

WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW:

■ All faculty members are invited to attend the 1994-95 Faculty Assembly in the visual arts auditorium on Sept. 29, 4-5 p.m.

President John Hitt and Provost Gary Whitehouse will comment on issues facing the university as the academic year begins. There will be an opportunity for discussion.

A reception will take place 3:30-4 p.m. in the lobby.

■ Students, faculty and staff seeking a place to exercise won't have to look far. The fitness center, compliments of recreational services and the Student Government Association, is now open after relocating from the arena to the Student Center.

The fitness center is a third larger and has added cardiovascular equipment, 15 reconditioned nautilus machines and plenty of mirrors. There are also free weights, steppers, rowers and exercycles.

There is also a fully mirrored aerobics room, more routines and more than 30 hours of aerobic classes offered each week. Classes are free for students. Faculty, staff, eligible Research Park employees, UCF alumni and their spouses can attend classes for \$20 a semester or \$50 a year.

■ Can you give a UCF cat a loving home?

The Cat Relocation Program, sponsored by Campus Action for Animals, is under way. Homes are being sought for cats that roam the university. Those interested in adopting a cat should call 679-6779.

■ Two three-day Quality Management Administrative Workshops will take place on campus this month. They are scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 14-16 and 28-31, in the president's board room.

CORRECTION:

A Quality Management workshop was also held in August. A picture of one of the sessions from that workshop was printed in the Aug. 26 issues of The UCF Report. In that picture, the person presenting the session was incorrectly identified as a Quality Management trainer. The person lecturing was actually Lorrie Hoffman, associate statistics professor.

UPCOMING HOLIDAYS:

Circle Nov. 11 on your calendar. That's the next time the university will be closed for a holiday. It's Veteran's Day.

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David Finnerty, editor
Shella Anderson, editorial assistant
Ricardo Aguilar, photographer

Cashiers see value in uniforms

UCF's cashiers are sporting a new look this fall. In an attempt to make it easier for students to identify them as employees and at the same time show their pride in the university, cashiers have adopted a dress code. All cashiers now wear a black

vest with the UCF logo and name tag, black slacks or skirt, and a white blouse.

"The uniforms make us look a little more professional in the students' eyes," said June Case, university cashier. "A lot of times we're the only face-to-face contact students have with employees, and we want them to be able to see we work here. If for no other reason than to know who they can ask for directions to the restroom."

Case said pride was another reason the seven full-time workers in the cashiers' office voted for the uniforms. "As hokey as it sounds, we're proud that we work for the university," she said.

The cashiers, many of whom have worked at banks, were so supportive of the uniforms they purchased vests themselves for \$25 apiece. The slacks, skirts and blouses are from their own closets. During registration when the workload in the cashiers' office increases, temporary workers will not be required to buy vests, but will be asked to adhere to the rest of the dress code.

The plan for uniforms grew out of casual conversations within the office, Case said. Cashiers agreed that it would be a good idea. "It gives us a feeling that we all belong to the same establishment," she said.

Case said cashiers have had compliments on the dress code, but added uniforms may not be for all departments. "What I would like to see is name tags for everyone," she said.



Cashier Jackie Morales sports a vest and white blouse that are part of the cashiers' office dress code.

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and school children, which is his hobby," said Soileau. "His breadth and depth of knowledge of theoretical physics will provide new dimensions to CREOL education and research activities."

Zel'dovich, 50, is the son of a renowned theoretical physicist whose pioneering contributions included an understanding of how black holes are formed.

Now a resident of Winter Park, Zel'dovich and his wife, Nadya, have two children. Son Nickolai is a ninth grade student, and daughter Barbara is a fifth grader. A son by a former marriage is following the academic path of his parents and grandparents, studying physics at Moscow University.

Zel'dovich's standing as an innovator and authority is reflected in how the scientific community regards him:

✓ "Zel'dovich is truly one of the giants of quantum electronics ... an unusual, profound and original investigator," said



Boris Ya. Zel'dovich

Zel'dovich "is an insightful lecturer with a passion for explaining physics to colleagues, college students and school children ..."
— M.J. Soileau

Amnon Yariv, Thomas G. Myers professor of electrical engineering and applied physics, California Institute of Technology.

✓ "The University of Central Florida has done an incredible job building one of the finest optical physics programs in the country. Having Boris Zel'dovich there will lift you one giant step higher.

I envy you," said Dana Anderson, NIST Joint Institute for Laboratory Astrophysics, Boulder, Colorado.

✓ "Quite simply, he is one of the top scientists anywhere in the world in the field of nonlinear optics," said Robert Boyd, Institute of Optics, University of Rochester.

Victim advocate volunteers wanted

The Victim Advocate Program is seeking volunteers to form a Victim Rights Organization at the university.

Participants will work in communitywide programs and activities and with social service groups. There will be free training for all volunteers.

The program's goals are to reduce victimization on campus and to increase awareness of the resources available to crime victims.

Students, staff and faculty are invited to volunteer. Those interested should give an application to Mary Ann McCunn, victim advocate, UCF police department, by Sept. 30.

A background check will be required. Student applicants must provide at least one faculty or administrative letter of recommendation.

For information, call x2425.

President, provost schedule fall term faculty luncheons

In an effort to continue the tradition of holding small luncheons from time to time to give UCF faculty members opportunities to discuss universitywide issues with the president and provost, three luncheons have been scheduled for the fall term.

They will be held in the President's Dining Room from noon-1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, Oct. 12 and Nov. 9.

Faculty interested in attending should call the president's office (x1823). Reservations will be taken on a "first come, first served" basis up to a maximum of 12.

Destined to be grand

Student union building blooms in heart of campus

There's a building sprouting in the heart of campus that designers believe will be one of the grandest at UCF.

It's the student union building, a collection of recreational spots, offices and meeting rooms spinning out of an atrium that's four stories high, 86 feet wide and covered with a skylight. Once completed, the building will have two banquet rooms, one with walls so high that from carpet to ceiling they will stretch across two floor levels. There will be a pub, a game room, a food court and a store where UCF merchandise will be sold. There are even plans for a convenience store.

When the current phase—the second (the first phase was preparing the site)—is finished in early 1995, the student union building will have 93,000 square feet of space spreading over four floors and be second in size on campus only to the library. And architects designed the building with future growth in mind, making expansion possible. Phase III—the convenience store and second banquet room—will begin as soon as workers are finish with Phase II, adding another 40,000 square feet. Project director Judy Baker is already predicting a Construction

Phase IV and V may not be far in the future providing dollars are available.

The student union building is smack-dab in the center of campus, in Pegasus Circle. The price tag is \$8.2 million now, and Phase III will add \$4 million to that cost.

If workers meet the early 1995 deadline, it will be almost four years to the date of when the site was cleared—in spring 1991. Actual construction began last November. "Right now the building is about 40 percent complete," Baker said.

Because it is an auxiliary building, some of the funds to run it are expected to be generated through its facilities—the banquet room, for instance, can be rented to outside groups.

The building itself will be home of the student government and the Division of Student Affairs, which will move its offices from the administration building.

On the 41,800 square-foot ground floor will be the retail area, food court, pub, vendors and a recreation room.

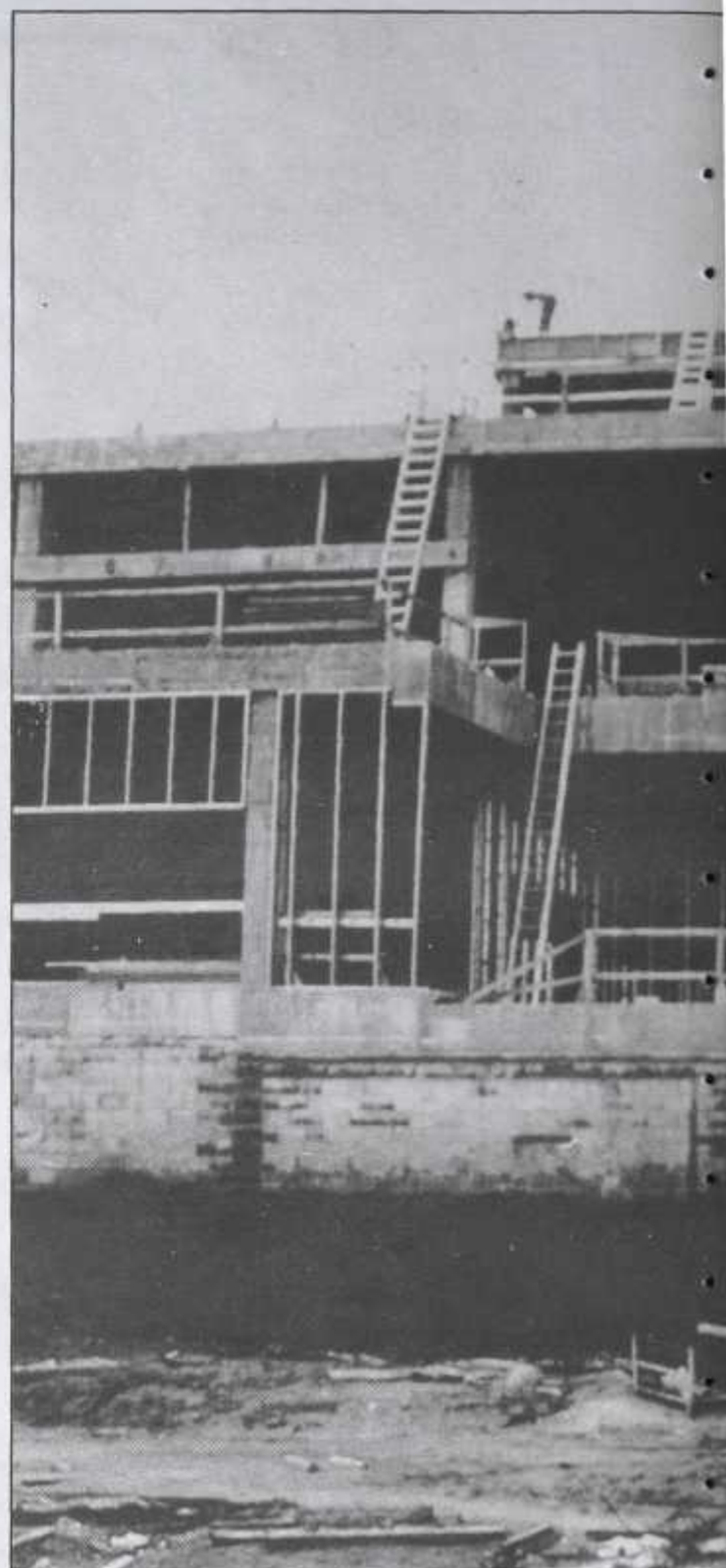
The second floor, with 34,000 square feet, will have meeting rooms, offices, a computer room and the first banquet room.

On the third floor there will be a dining room, additional offices, a pair of TV rooms, a reading room, study and graphics room. In all, it will be more than 17,000 square feet.

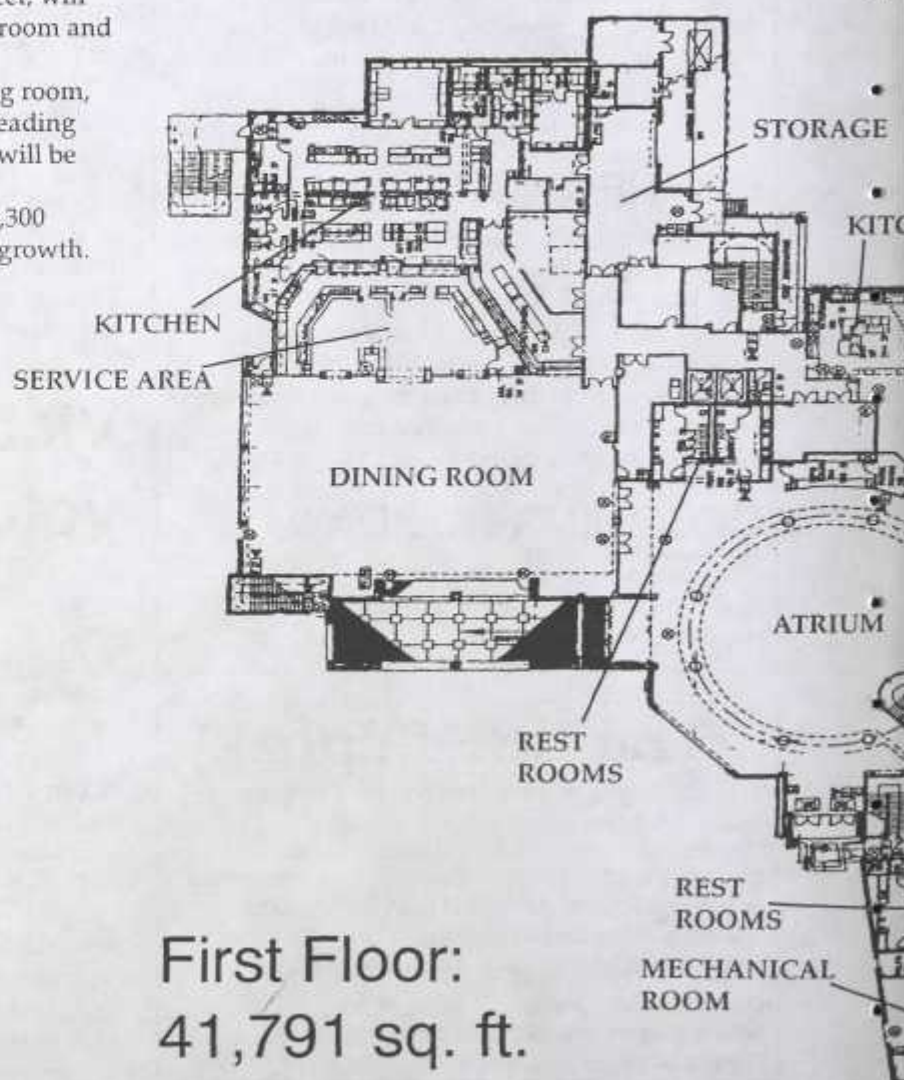
The fourth level—the smallest with 4,300 square feet—will be reserved for future growth.

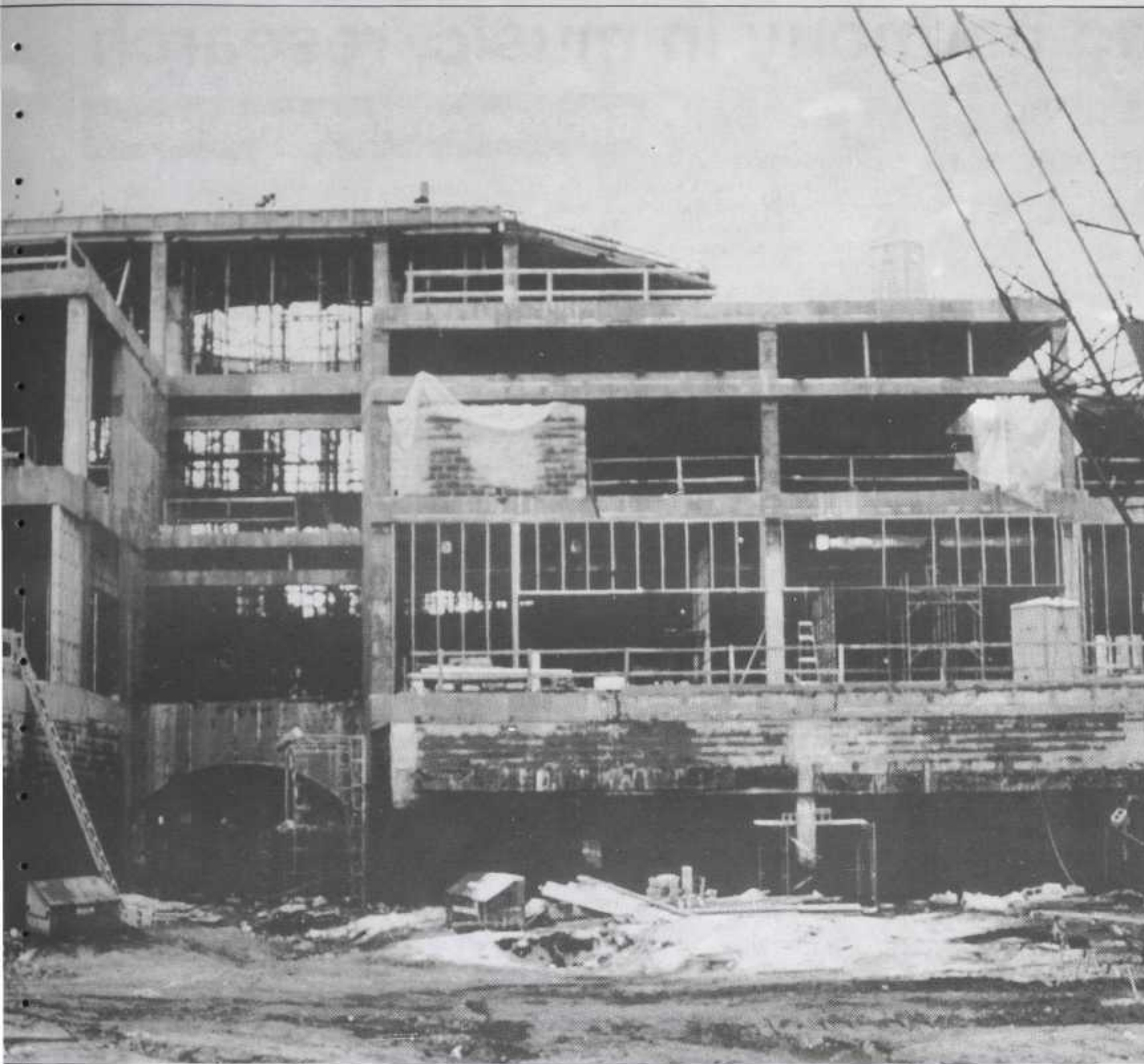
What it features:

- ✓ Food court
- ✓ Numerous fast food vendors
- ✓ Four kitchens
- ✓ Pub
- ✓ Game room
- ✓ Retail area
- ✓ Banquet room
- ✓ Student Government offices
- ✓ Numerous other offices and meeting rooms
- ✓ Computer room
- ✓ Two TV rooms
- ✓ Reading room
- ✓ Study
- ✓ Graphics room
- ✓ Conference rooms



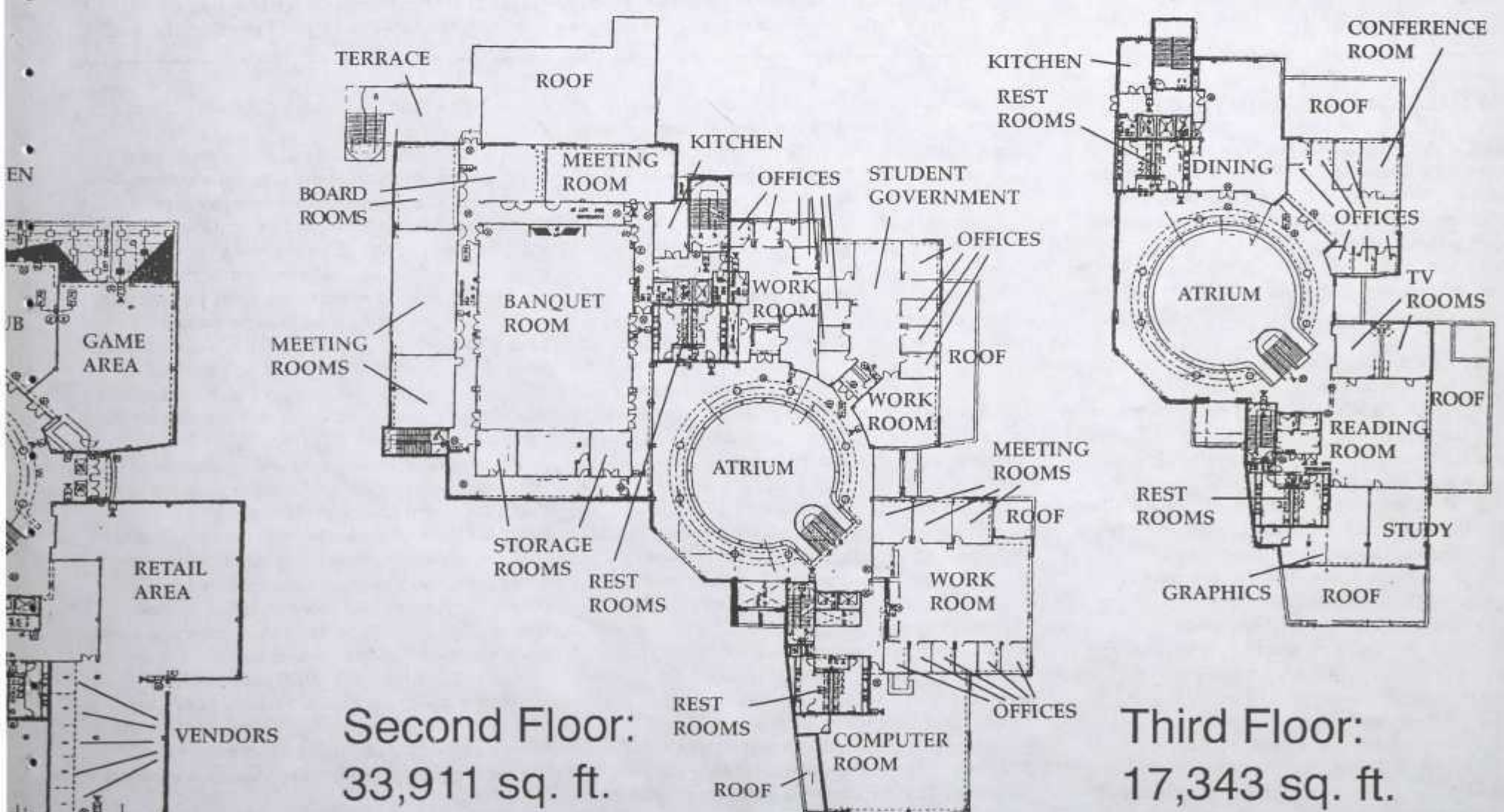
The skeleton of what designers believe will be one of the grandest at UCF.





oldest buildings on campus — the student union building — will support a structure 93,000 square feet large.

Floor-by-floor tour



Finding harmony in music, research

Professor's piano bridges gap between scholarly activities

Musical versatility coupled with creative presentation and programming have allowed John Whitney to transcend the usual academic world of a music professor. The 1994 UCF Distinguished Researcher of the Year recently returned from his third trip to Slovakia, where he was a guest conductor for the Kosice Philharmonic.

"On campus I'm known mainly as a jazz pianist and performer since that's a more visible means of expression," Whitney said.

But in the last seven years Whitney has established a national and international reputation as a highly regarded conductor. In 1991, for instance, 60 conductors representing all parts of the world gathered in Czechoslovakia to compete in the International Competition for Conductors. Among those judged to be in the top five was Whitney, the only one from the United States. As a result, Whitney was invited to Slovakia to guest conduct the Kosice Orchestra.

In addition to a professional rapport with the Slovakian orchestra, Whitney has made several friends. In fact, the administrator of the Kosice Orchestra is entrusting his 20-year-old daughter, violinist Viera Klein, to the Whitney family while she studies at UCF. "The Kleins are a very warm and friendly family, and UCF is looking forward to having a violinist of her abilities," Whitney said.

Whitney is also excited about other activities developing at UCF. "There are some very good things happening in the music circle here," he said.

Besides teaching courses in Advanced Conducting, String Techniques and a seminar in Music Arranging, Whitney directs the UCF Orchestra and the Jazz Band. He has been a guest conductor in more than a dozen states for such groups as the former Florida Symphony (Orlando), the New World Symphony (Miami Beach), the South Bend Symphony (Indiana) and the Dayton Philharmonic (Ohio). Whitney is also an award-winning jazz pianist and has recorded and performed with many well-known entertainers and has appeared at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland, the North Sea Jazz Festival in Holland and numerous

American jazz events.

In recent years, Whitney has been guest conducting American orchestras. "This is very unusual for an academic," he explained. "Guest conductors are normally from the professional ranks of conductors who simply trade podiums."

Whitney has received many honors for his work, but there is one, he said, that particularly surprised him. "I was amazed about winning the UCF Distinguished Researcher of the Year Award. Although I'm not from a scientific background, I believe I was awarded it because of the variety of creative activity I have generated."

Rusty Okoniewski, director of the Division of Sponsored Research and Training, said, "John is a rare, fine artist who through his persistence has been able to bridge the gap between research and performance."

"Although John might not think of himself as a researcher, ever since his arrival at UCF he has consistently been involved in scholarly and creative activity."

Whitney is a published composer with more than 20 publications to his credit. He has helped raise more than \$150,000 in grants and other fundraising activities since 1987.

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He attributes much of his artistic success to having a strong background in piano and violin. "I feel it is very important to have a foundation as an instrumentalist before one can conduct," he said.

Whitney's family provided the strong foundation he needed. "I looked hard into my future and realized my career was in music," he said. "My dad was a music teacher and my mom was a harpist."

When he was nine Whitney started playing piano and violin, and continued with both through high school. "It was when I was in college that I finally chose the piano. I realized I loved playing in the orchestra, yet I didn't really like the sound of my violin practice sessions," he said.

Violins can still be heard playing at the Whitney household, however, because his wife and daughter are both string players. Whitney's 4-year-old son is still toying with the idea.

"I've been very lucky," Whitney said. "The support of my family and the university has been essential. I'm very thankful."

By Suzan Kurdak



John Whitney directs an all-star jazz band at the Lynx Jazz Festival in Winter Park last spring while Clark Terry, a former member of the Duke Ellington and Tonight Show bands, plays the flugelhorn.

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gram contributed significantly to UCF's selection as a graduate school of choice for Falun Borlange alums, who have no advanced degree options available to them at their entirely undergraduate alma mater. UCF's program was carefully examined in the summer of 1992, Rice said, when a top Falun Borlange engineering administrator met with him and Young on a scouting trip of U.S. engineering colleges.

Ten of the Falun Borlange contingent are returning from last year. For the rest, Florida's climate — as well as UCF itself — is a new experience. Preliminary enrollment data show that a total of 33 Swedish international students are enrolled here this semester, making the northern European nation UCF's third largest source of international students after India and China, the world's two most populous countries. Seventy-six Indian international students are enrolled at UCF; 74 are from China.

For the students from Falun Borlange, taking advanced work in industrial engineering, as most of the visitors are doing, is nearly as novel as skiing during the winter on water instead of snow. Industrial engineering does not exist in Sweden as a separate discipline.

"From a subject standpoint, their experience at UCF is very different," said Swart, who revisited Falun Borlange this year after his introductory trip

there with Tzannes about two years ago. Quality engineering, followed by engineering management and simulation systems, are the principal interests of the Falun Borlange students enrolled in the industrial engineering master's program.

Falun Borlange students are uniformly well regarded by UCF engineering faculty. Based on the "nearly straight-A average" last year's students earned in their UCF studies, Fred Gunnerson, director of graduate affairs in the College of Engineering, rates them among the top engineering students, period.

Coming here from a college in a part of the world that lies at the same latitude as Anchorage, Alaska, has required the Swedes to make adjustments to their wardrobe. Wools are out; cottons are in. Forget insulated boots in winter. Sneakers, with or without socks, can be worn year-round.

Last year's December break left a lasting climatic impression on Magnus Jonsson, a returning Falun Borlange alumnus from Helsingborg in southern Sweden. En route back to Florida through Helsinki, Finland, after the holiday, he remembers being bundled up against 13 degree below zero Fahrenheit cold just before his re-introduction to the Sunshine State's winter T-shirt weather.

Like the rest of the Falun Borlange alums, Jonsson was drawn to the University of Central Florida on the recommendation of the Falun Borlange administrator whose scouting trip had

found UCF to be both user-friendly and academically sound.

Other factors may have come into play, too. A depressed Swedish economy made graduate study an attractive alternative to unemployment or underemployment, Jonsson observed. Furthermore, masters' study at any of his country's six graduate school institutions would have meant a three-year investment, instead of the two at UCF, Jonsson said.

The Swedish grads' alma mater is named for twin towns in central Sweden, Falun and Borlange. The college operates in each and was founded in 1977, following national reform of higher education. The reform created a tier of institutions offering the equivalent of bachelor's degrees.

Falun Borlange incorporated a former school of education, which was established in 1968, the first year of classes at UCF. With about 3,000 students, Falun Borlange offers undergraduate programs in education and arts; business administration, economics and social studies; and engineering. The programs typically take three years to complete because they follow a professional curricula without any general education component.

The number of international students at the University of Central Florida is rising faster than overall enrollment. According to preliminary data, 833 international students, representing 94 countries, are registered, up from last fall's 754 students from 89 countries.

PEOPLE

Publications

Mindy Colton, publications director in public affairs, was commissioned to produce the official poster for the Florida Magazine Association's annual conference that took place Aug. 10-13 at the PGA Resort in West Palm Beach.

The painting, titled "Florida Conch at Sunset," was used to illustrate the association theme Publishing in Paradise. Many of those participating in the conference requested signed copies.

Presentations

David Brunner, associate music professor, attended the Chorus America: Association of Professional Vocal Ensembles Conference in New York City, and was the principle faculty member for the Comprehensive Music Education Symposium in Sarasota for two weeks in June.

He was music director, along Director of Bands Richard Greenwood, for the Florida Ambassadors of Music tour of England, France, Switzerland, Austria and Italy, in July.

Brunner was assistant conductor of the World Children's Choir at the International Society for Music Education World Conference in Tampa in July. He was composer-in-residence at the Choral Music Experience Institute for Teacher Education, Queenswood School in England, in August. As part of the institute he conducted his composition "Winter Changes."

Gina Giovinco, associate nursing professor, presented a paper, "Psycho-Social Issues in the Care of People with AIDS and HIV," at a three-day workshop in Atlanta in August. The AIDS/HIV workshop was sponsored by AIDS Atlanta and The Southern Regional Education Board.

Associate music professors Keith Koons and Stella Sung appeared in July at the International Clarinet Association conference at DePaul University. They performed "Dimensions Two," which was composed by Sung. Koons also hosted a presentation session, the first of its kind at the ICA, in his function as chair of the ICA Research Presentation Committee.

Judaic Studies director Moshe Pelli presented a paper at a conference on the Hebrew Enlightenment devoted to the theme "New Perspectives on the

Professor served prestigious chef award

Jerald Chesser, assistant hospitality management professor, was chosen the 1994 Chef Herman Breithaupt Award. The award was presented by the Council on Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Education at its annual conference in Palm Springs, Calif., July 29.

The Chef Herman Breithaupt Award honors the memory of the pioneer chef educator by recognizing outstanding achievement in, and contributions to, food service education.

Chesser has published numerous articles, papers and two books. He completed his bachelor and master's degrees at Oklahoma State University and his doctorate at the University of Central Florida. Chesser served as president and CEO of Chesser Enterprises Inc., which included overall management of two food service operations: Chesser's Catering and Chesser's Fried Chicken, from 1977 to 1985.

In 1986-87, he served as Foodservice Program Director at Central Piedmont Community College

Haskalah," sponsored by the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, in England this summer. His paper was "Establishing the Beginning of Haskalah Literature and the Definition of Modernism."

Pelli participated in the workshop Hebrew Language and Literature, The Place of Classical Hebrew in the Teaching of Modern Hebrew, in Israel, in July. It was sponsored by the International Center for University Teaching of Jewish Civilization under the auspices of the president of Israel.

He also published two articles: "A Scanning and Optical Character Recognition Program in Hebrew" and "Accessing the Judaic Sources in a CD-ROM Program," both in Hadoar.



Jerald Chesser displays the Chef Herman Breithaupt Award, presented to him July 29.

in North Carolina. He went on to be senior lecturer at the University of Wisconsin-Stout before joining UCF in 1990. An American Culinary Federation Certified Executive Chef and Certified Culinary Educator, Chesser is currently an ex-officio member of the CHRIE Board of Directors representing Eta Sigma Delta, the international hospitality management honor society of which Chesser serves as chair of the board of governors.

Recognition

Associate history professor Shirley Leckie was presented the 1993 Evans Biography Award by the Mountain West Center for Regional Studies at Utah State University last month for her book "Elizabeth Bacon Custer and the Making of a Myth."

The award included a \$10,000 prize. The Evans Biography Award was established in 1983 by David Evans to encourage the writing of biography. Leckie's book chronicles the life of Custer and her relationship with husband George.

NEWCOMERS

Ralph Clyburn, senior equipment operator, will be working in business services. He was a sales assistant for Ryland Homes before joining UCF. Clyburn earned a bachelor's in journalism at Butler University in Indianapolis, and is married.

Jill Baker, clerk, will be assisting the payroll and personnel training departments. She was a student assistant appointment secretary in student health services prior to her new job. Baker earned a bachelor's degree in psychology at UCF.

Joan Baker, senior secretary, will be working in health and physics. She was a secretary specialist at HRS prior to joining UCF. Baker is married.

Amy Lynn Holzschuh, secretary, will be working in communicative disorders. Prior to her appointment, she was a student assistant in commu-

nicative disorders. She graduated from UCF with a degree in organizational communication.

Carol Scott-Kassner, music education professor, will be working in instructional programs. She comes here from the School of Fine and Performing Arts at Seattle Pacific, where she was music education chair.

Ronald Kazoroski, visiting exceptional education instructor, will be teaching self defense courses. He served as adjunct at UCF prior to the appointment.



Scott-Kassner



Kazoroski

Robert Kurz, engineer technician and designer, will be working in FSEC. Before coming to the University of Central Florida he was an electronic and equipment technician at Harris Semiconductor in Melbourne. Kurz attended Hillsborough Community College, Brevard Community College and ITT Tech, and earned an associate's degree in electromechanical engineering. He and his wife Suzanne have a daughter.

Mary Beth Liberto, university attorney, comes to the University of Central Florida from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston where she was senior legal affairs associate. Liberto attended Southwest Texas State University, Dominican College in Houston, Trinity University in San Antonio and the University of Houston Law School. Her hobbies include reading, gardening and cooking.

Barbara Martin, visiting educational services associate professor, was a part-time faculty member for the Instructional Design Program at UCF before her current assignment. She came to the university from Kent State University where she taught for 13 years.



Martin

Michael Myjak, research scientist, will be working at IST. Prior to coming to the university, he was a principal design engineer at McDonnell Douglas Space Systems in Titusville. Myjak graduated from the University of North Texas and Clemson University. He is married, and his hobbies include automotive restoration, woodworking and fine art.

CLASSIFIED

For sale

Area rug, 6x9, light tan w/ a darker tan border, clean and like new. \$60. Marti, x2356 or 365-3870 after 6 p.m.

Bedroom set, solid pine (headboard, foot board), full/queen size, w/ dresser, mirror, \$400. Helen, x5094.

Bedroom suite, solid oak 7-drawer dresser w/ mirror, 5-drawer bureau (man's dresser) w/ glass tops, twin bed w/ oak head, foot boards, wood chair. \$500. 240-1376.

Bikes, 2, Murray, USA 18-spd, mountain, shadow series. New, \$150 for both. Couch, 84 in. Like new country-style, \$250. Sail boat, Snark 12 ft. New, \$750. Carol, x2598.

Birds, 4 lovebirds, 2 cockatiels, \$30 each. Also outdoor breeder flights, \$30 each. Gloria, 249-1219.

Boat, 21 ft. Bayliner, Hardtop, new Volvo motor under warranty, new custom-built float on aluminum trailer, sleeps 5, kitchen w/ sink, stove, ref., table, seats, includes canvas/windows to completely enclose for camping, new coast guard equipment, excellent condition. \$7,900 or best serious offer. x2339 or (904) 735-0051.

Car, classic '71 Volvo. Runs well, well maintained. 70,000 miles on factory new engine. \$1,250. 678-9383.

Car, '87 Porsche 944. Leather interiors, sun roof, AM/FM stereo cassette, BBS tire rim, forest green, low mileage 45,400. \$15,000 or best offer. x2514 or 671-6039.

Car, '82 Toyota Tercel, 5 spd, AC, 1 owner, AM/FM cassette, runs well, \$2,000 obo. 679-5191 after 6 p.m.

Car, '84 Chevy Blazer, 88,700 mi., very clean, needs engine work. \$3,000. Ken, 679-4835.

Car, '93 Nissan Sentra XE, 5 spd., air, PS, PB, cruise, tape. 19,600 mi., one owner, meticulous maintenance. \$10,600. 658-5069 or 699-9322.

Car, '86 Ford Escort L, 4-door hatchback, A/C, AM/FM, auto. New carburetor, distributor cap, muffler. 64,000 miles. \$2,500 or best offer. 657-4521 or 658-3921.

Computer, 512K, keyboard, monitor, WordPerfect 5.0, Lotus: Amortization, games. \$200. Alice, x2392 or 568-0550.

Computer monitor, 14 in. Mirror Multi-Sync, Mac or PC. \$125. 658-5069 or 699-9322.

Condo, 2/2, minutes from UCF. Upstairs, end unit in Hunter's Reserve, currently owned by professors, clean w/ vaulted ceiling, finished deck overlooking lake. \$59,900. 658-6819.

Dining room table, solid oak w/ 4 chairs, 64 in. plus 18 in. leaf, excellent condition. \$650 or best offer. Kathy, x2902 or 365-4804.

Dresser, girl's 3-drawer w/ mirror. Ash white. \$60. Day bed, stone-washed maple. Excellent condition (from J.C.

Penny Portfolio), \$120. Lynda, x5761.

Duplex, 1.5 miles from UCF. \$79,000. Great equity. x5845 or 273-7435 (evening).

HO gauge train "stuff," yards of track, including 21 turnouts (switches), 2 locomotives plus rolling stock, buildings (finished, weathered & new kits), scenery materials (trees, lichens, etc.), misc. parts for rolling stock and trackage. Everything for \$125 or make offer on pieces. 658-5069 or 699-9322.

Hobie sailboat, '84, 16-feet, excellent condition, white w/ color sail. Trailer included. \$1,200. 281-0052.

Home, 3/1.5, central air/heat, near UCF. 855-9370.

Home, 4 bdr. (upstairs/downstairs), 2.5 bath, central heat/air, Curry Ford area, close to airport. 855-9370.

House, 4/2 split plan w/ 2573 sq. ft. on cul-de-sac. View of Lake Pearl in Woodside Village, 8639 Portside Ct., Goldenrod. Tile floors, parquet wood, carpeting. Vaulted ceilings, stone, cedar fireplace. Heated pool, spa, sauna. Extensive landscaping. Neighborhood boat ramp, playground, pool, tennis. \$154,900. Harold, 678-0767.

IBM PC, model 50 w/ WordPerfect and Lotus 1, 2, 3 software, \$400. HP DESK Jet printer, \$300. Helen, x5094.

Mobile home, '86, 2/1 with A/C. Must move. \$8,000 or best offer. x2505 or 273-9738.

Motor, Evinrude 7HP outboard. Model year 1981. \$425. Ken, 679-4835.

Motor scooter, '87 Yamaha Riva, great for back and forth to UCF, 2,800 mi., 80 mpg., repainted black. Runs good, very dependable, \$350. Tom, 365-3483.

Piano, upright cherry wood refinished piano w/ bench. Plays beautifully, great beginner piano. \$650. 678-1918.

Sleeper sofa, beige and brown. Excellent condition, \$80. Small swivel rocker, rust color, \$25. \$100 both. 365-0528.

Sleeper sofa and chair, \$100 or best offer. Eric, 658-3983 (days) or 295-8585 (evenings).

For rent

Duplex, 2/1 near Chickasaw, Lake Underhill. Eat-in-kitchen, fenced back yard, washer/dryer hook-ups. \$525 mo. plus deposit. x2505 or 273-9738.

House, 3/2 in Chuluota. Nice neighborhood. Beautifully landscaped. Pond for fishing. \$750 mo. 365-4705.

House, furnished 4 bdr., screened porch, Florida room, eat-in-kitchen, 2-car garage, security system. Available for 1 year starting Sept. 1. Price negotiable. Reliable adults or family. 539-0803, evening.

House, 3/1 w/ den, living room, stove, refrigerator furnished. Half acre, fenced lot in Christmas area. No pets. 568-8700.

Mountain cabin, 2-story, 2 bdrm, fireplace, fully equipped, located on Wildwood on Pink Mountain in Helen, Ga. (famous for its Bavarian village and Oktoberfest). 4 mi. from tubing, 6 mi. from white water rafting, 1 hr. from snow skiing, 2 mi. from horseback riding. See change of leaves for only \$250 per week. Linda, x6102 or 855-0881.

Room, 10 min. from UCF in Oviedo area. Looking for quiet, clean, reasonable person, nonsmoker, prefer female. \$300 mo. includes utilities, private house, lakeside, partly furnished, walk-in closet. \$200 deposit. Nancy, x6237 or 359-0026 after 5 p.m.

Room, \$300 mo. w/ \$150 deposit. Includes utilities. Share residence w/ single mother and four children. No smoking, drugs, alcohol. In Pinar Estates, near Lake Underhill and Chickasaw Trail. Gloria, 249-1219.

Room, 2/1.5 townhouse, 8 mi. from UCF. Recreational facilities, quiet, residential area. \$175 mo., 1/3 utilities. x5873 or 327-6381.

Room, 5 mi. from UCF. Private house. \$300 mo., utilities included. 359-0026, after 5 p.m.

Trailer, 3/1.5, central H/A, 15 min. from UCF. Close to shops, schools. \$425 mo. plus deposit. Available now. 282-0276 after 6 p.m.

Wanted

Accommodations, for family of 6 during the week of Oct. 17-24 for reasonable fee. Please leave voice mail message for Marie or Dawn, 644-9209.

Bowlers, the UCF Bowling League is looking for new members. The league bowls Wednesdays at 6 p.m. for 36 weeks. A league meetings will be 7 p.m. at Aloma Bowl in Winter Park on Wednesday, Aug. 31. Dana, x3045.

Miscellaneous

Child care, available in my home Monday-Friday (Curry Ford Road area). Excellent references. 382-1310 evening.

Riders, established car pool seeks individuals from Merritt Island, Cocoa and Melbourne areas interested on on-going ridership. Charles, x3028.

Vacation condo, see fall leaves change in beautiful North Carolina. One week available at Fairfield Mountain Resort, Lake Lure. Gorgeous, fully furnished on lakeside, sleeps 6, 2 levels, decks on both levels. Hot tub, fireplace, all amenities, restaurants, water sport activities. \$400 for week starting Oct. 29. x2501 or 366-7780.

Vacation rental home, near Blue Ridge Parkway. Reserve for October leaf change. Magnificent scenery at 4,000 ft. Many nearby activities. \$350 week. 678-9383 or 647-0823.

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CALENDAR

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■ Exhibit: Alumni Artists, UCF Art Gallery, through Oct. 14. Details, x2194 or x6321.

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■ Football: Knights vs. Valdosta State, Citrus Bowl, 1 p.m.

■ Rugby: UCF vs. Iron Horse, campus, 2 p.m. Details, x5106.

■ Soccer: Men's team vs. Florida Atlantic, campus, 4 p.m.

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■ Course: Departmental Ledger, ADM230, 9-11:30 a.m. Details, x2771.

■ Soccer: Men's team vs. Florida International, campus, 4 p.m.

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■ Workshop: Quality Management Administrative, president's board room, through Sept. 16. Details, x6042.

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■ Job fair: Career Expo, arena, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Details, x2361.

■ Music: UCF Kick-Off Concert, rehearsal hall, 8 p.m. Details, x2869.

■ Theater: "The Good Doctor," UCF Theater, through Sept. 25.

■ Volleyball: Lady Knights vs. South Carolina, arena, 7 p.m.

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■ Football: Knights vs. Bethune-Cookman, Citrus Bowl, 1 p.m.

■ Rugby: UCF vs. Space Coast, campus, 2 p.m. Details, x5106.

■ Volleyball: Lady Knights vs. College of Charleston, arena, 7 p.m.

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■ Course: Forms, Forms, Forms, ADM230, 9-11:30 a.m. Details, x2771.

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■ Course: Understanding Communication in Workplace, ADM230, 10 a.m.-noon. Details, x2771.

■ Course: Grant Funding Sources, ADM230, 3-5 p.m. Details, x2771.

■ Volleyball: Lady Knights vs. Florida Atlantic, arena, 7 p.m.

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■ Soccer: Women's team vs. Florida International, campus, 4 p.m.

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■ Meeting: Faculty Senate steering committee, BA472, 4-5:15 p.m.